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50,000 BUTTERFLY IS FOUND

Wings have spread of 1 1/2 inches and
it has a body like a mouse—
Killed With Arrow.

London.—A jet black butterfly, val-
ued at \$5,000, as big almost as a rob-
in, with wings measuring 1 1/2 inches
from tip to tip, has been sighted in
London from New Guinea by A. L.
Mood, an explorer in the service of
Sir Walter Rothschild, millionaire
owner of the famous private museum
in Tring Park.

Several new varieties of butterflies,
by far the largest in the world, were
discovered in New Guinea by M. H.
"I had to take up from the coast," he
says, "cases of pearl shell, tomahawks
and beads of all kinds before I could
get the assistance of the natives in
capturing the butterflies. The natives
shoot them with four-pronged arrows,
which they use for killing birds.

The female giant butterfly are
all black, or brown or white, but the
males are splendidly marked in green
and gold. I brought back also with
me a butterfly which has a hairy body
on account of the intense coldness of
the New mountains.

"I had a couple of my native boy
hunters killed and eaten by New Guinean
cannibals, who kindly sent me
back the bones."

The hairy butterfly described by
Mood, now in the Rothschild collection,
is almost furry, as thick as its
covering, and it has a wonderful ap-
pearance. The explorer, who has been
twenty-three years in New Guinea,
brings back with him also specimens
of the famous birds of paradise.

FULFILLS HIS DEATH DREAM

Victims of Hagan Waiting for Cassette
Finally Induce Man to
Kill Self.

Phoenixville, Pa.—Tortured for
weeks by a constantly recurring
dream, in which was pictured a fu-
neral cortege with a hearse opened to
receive a cassette which has been car-
ried from the house in which he be-
lieved, Peter Luszek died shortly after he
had cut his throat with a razor.

"Witnesses called at the hospital here
by Deputy Coroner C. H. Howell, told
the story of the strange apparition
which had so long oppressed Luszek
and which drove him finally from loss
of sleep into insanity. His delirious
borders told of accounts of his
strange dream which the suicide gave
him at breakfast each morning, and
in which he declared that it forecast
his own death and pictured to him his
funeral."

Within the past few days Luszek
was apparently suffering from a great
nervous strain, and continued to tell
stories than which he termed his coming
tragedy.

Recently a crowd was heard, evident-
ly coming from the room which he oc-
cupied, and investigation revealed the
man lying in a pool of blood and gas-
sing to death. He died half an
hour later. He was married and had
been a resident of Phoenixville
for seven years.

Dangerous Reptiles.
Contrary to the belief of most peo-
ple, only two native snakes, rattles-
nakes and copperheads, are capable
of inflicting serious injury to man,
even if they would, and as the habi-
tats of these two are rocky, moun-
tainous woodlands, it is seldom that
there is the slightest danger of harm
from meeting any of our native
snakes.

TOWN..

Local Happenings of Interest
The Freshest and Latest.

All About Yourself, Friends
and Acquaintances.

TOPICS

Ice Cream Freezers and Water
Coolers at Barber & Pettus.

FOR SALE—An oak wash-
stand. Apply at this office.

The old tried and tested Per-
fection Coal Oil Stoves at Bar-
ber & Pettus.

FOR SALE—Wagon and set of
double harness.

T. P. O'Bryan.

FOR RENT—Two rooms over
Shader & Mallica's store and 4
rooms over P. J. Thomas'.

L. A. Burns.

All persons having ballot box
keys or seals are notified to bring
same to County Clerk, W. F.
Booker at once.

Rev. J. O. Colley will preach
at Fenwick Schoolhouse Sunday
afternoon at 2:30 A. M. are cor-
dially invited to attend.

Laura, the three-year old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Baker, of Bardonia, was
buried in St. Dominica cemetery
here Tuesday.

Lost—Between Springfield
Lumber Co., and Wash Tucker's
a pair eye glasses, steel frames,
with gold nose piece, was in
clasp case. Return to this office

Lost—Between Thurman &
Peters bar and J. F. Simmes'
residence or on East Main street
a small brown pocket book with
silver mounting. Return to
this office and receive reward.

Strayed—From my place
near Jintown last Wednesday
July 10, a half Jersey milch cow
with long horns. Any informa-
tion leading to her recovery will
be rewarded by

ADDIE KEENE.

The following list of names
were published in S. D. Hale's
delinquent list, by error, as
these gentlemen have paid their
taxes. A. T. Stice, John Cornish,
Jas. Long, G. G. Colvin, W. T.
Bowen, Willard Larson, Albert
Pikston, John Cornish, Thomas
Volam, G. M. Grider. Also
appeared in by Hyron Crookes
list the name of H. C. Leachman.
This was also error as this gen-
tleman has paid his taxes. Alex
Mudd in Anderson's ride was
marked "insolvent" when he
should have been marked "list
tires."

Friday and Saturday of this
week are examination days for
white teachers. The examina-
tions this year so far have been
reasonable. Certain questions
are so often seen in ex-
aminations are not sufficiently dif-
ficult, yet they are sufficiently dif-
ficult, to test the teachers knowl-
edge of the branches in which
they are examined.

Next week will be teachers'
institute. Prof. L. N.
Taylor will be the instructor.

The election for School Trus-
tees will be held on the first
Saturday in August. The elec-
tions this year will be different
from former years in that women
"do cast and write will have
the right to vote. The
last session of the Legislature
amended the school law in re-
gard to secret ballot and re-
turned to the old viva voce system.
The officers are a judge and clerk
chosen by the voters present.
The change in the law is a good
one, and does away with the red
tape of having ballots and bal-
lot boxes, when in all proba-
bility there will be only three
or four persons present. The
matter is further simplified in
that no nominating petitions are
required.

Two picnic at Frolickestown
was a splendid success, a regu-
lar family affair enjoyed by all
present. There were fine prizes
given away to the lucky win-
ners, whose names follow: The
\$10 gold piece was won by Mrs.
E. L. Bowman, Bardonia, The
100 lb. of sugar went to Mrs.
Maud, of Cedar, Washington
county. The 100 lbs of flour
to the lot of E. Sten, Jewish
Synagogue, Chicago, Ill. The
beautiful rocking chair was won
by Rev. J. T. Peters, the prize
was a family affair given to
O. C. Embury, of Manly.

The dinner was claimed by all
to be really Epicurean and worth
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Poly Trinity Congregation sin-
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